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Suffragist Rises in Crowded Hall and Fires Questions at Roosevelt.

HAD TO EJECT WOMAN

Former President Tries to Quic Her, While Crowd Yells "Throw Her Out!"

New York, March 25.-A wild scene we New York, March 25.—A wild scene was precipitated by Miss Maude Malone, a millitant suffragist, to-night at the New Shar Casino, in East 197th street, while Col. Roseevelt was in the midst of his whitristind tour of the city.

Miss Malone, determined to heckle the colonei on the rifht of women to vote, interrupted him when he had scarcely housen his assective the crown of 2000.

intercupted him when he had scarcely begun his appect to the crowd of 2,000 that justed the hall was in an uproar, collens went on the minutes the hall was in an uproar, collens went on the minutes the hall was in an uproar, collens went on the minuting of March Gowen. She had to be ejected before the mass meeting could proceed.

Col. Roseweit was uproariously archaimed by the crowd on his arrival at the Casimo. Occar Straus, former Minister to Turkey under Roseweit, who in jumning for election as a delegate to Chicago against Herbert Parsons, paused in the middle of a speech to introduce the former President. Rosesweit began to tell the audience that the primary law under which the delegates to the national to tell the audience that the primary law under which the delegates to the national convention are to be elected to-neurow is a "featur" and "estragoois," when Mins Malone complacently arose in the middle of the auditorium.

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You talk about the right of the peoe to rule, Col. Rossevelt, she cried,
shrift voics. "How about the right of
omen to vote;"
Col. Rossevelt stopped short and
limited at the suffragiot, while the
owd howled and bissed her.

Crowd Hoots Suffragist.

Leaning over the edge of the platform.

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That's not a 'square deal.' returned the suffragist.

"The afraid I have a great deal' better oninion of the shiftly of your-sex to device for the interest of the suffragist to the suffragist to alt down and Boseverti locked as through be heartily wished she would so so. Instead Mins Malone stood still, looking straight at the Coinnet. A crowd of men turned around and hisself in her sar:

"Sit down or you'll be put out."

Miss Malone dared them to do it. No one ventured. The crowd gave cat calls and howks. Miss Malone stood gat and how to hear. Roosevelt swung his arms around and, when he had got the crowd is stop, begin:

h and I gave a be quiet; about the right of women to persisted the unabsolved suffragist, alteree began giving auggestions in also characteristic Col. Roosevelt waited to one the platform and then the other, perplexed. For fifteen minutes, since we not on, and a gray uni-

of the four-teen-foot builtons to be used in the Twenty-third district and held it up, with the frein of half a dozen others, so that it spread built way across the stage to illustrate his point. The coloned spoke at five other meetings up after mionight.

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AVIATOR BECOMES FATHER.

Son Born to Frank Collyn, the Air

Marvel.

New York, March E.-Mrs. Frank Coffe, who until two days age had been ministering to her husband, the daring aviater injured last week in an automash, gave birth to-day to a hoy. Mrs. Coffen and the son are doing discussed Mrs. Coffen in shoots as featness as her husband. She has made four flights with him in high yellowacepalme, the latest trip leaving occured March R.

Washingtonians Buy Rorses.

vial to The Washington Healt. Staunton, Va., March 25.—Among the Stauton, va. March 5:-Auong the many buyers here to-day for the spring horse market, which was the largest in years, were four well-known washington borsemen: "Tommy" Ragan, John Minunons, a representative of Dougherty & Co., and Jim Campbell, all of whom bought a carfoad of some of Augustu's finest animals. There were a duesn or more carfoads of horses bought in To-days market and shipped to dif-

VENEZUELA GIVES KNOX GLAD HAND

has received a most cordial and claborate reception. Mr. Knox, in a cablegram is

emeficial.

Venezuela, like Nicaragua, ower the existence of its present government, to anxiderable extent, to the aid of the inited States, in the matter of acting d of Cipriano Castro, the superiodar itsiator of that country. If Cestro has my loyal followers left in Venezuela, her apparently failed to create any included in the country of the Knox's visit.

ASHES OF ACTOR THROWN INTO SEA

New York, March 25.-With the

New York, March 2.—With the greatest secrecy carrying out his last request, the ashes of George Folter Golden, former president and founder of the White Hatz' Association, and one of the most popular men on the vaudeville stage, were thrown out to sea from the top of the Statue of Liberty.

The event took place on Friday, March 2. and the wife of Mr. Golden journeyed all the way from Los Angeles, where her husband died on February 17 of tuberculosis, in order to let the Atlantic bear the ashes of the man she loved so devotedly. The ceremony on Hedioes Island, where a number of prominent members of the theatrical prefession and other personal friends of Mr. were simple and he morning of March 12, were simple and the morning of March 2, were simple and the sales both loving and loved. George Cohan then scatisfed the ashes to the winds.

NEWEST IN EUROPE

d in London, the period of coquetry begun, for with draped gowns, pan-skirts, feminine laces, ribbons, and ers, come the pewders and patches

nier skirts. frunine laces, ribbous, and flowers, coune the powders and patches of other days.

In Bond street and Piccasility one already notes justches being worn. These beauty spots are quite large and of the round variety, worn a little under the left exe. Dimple or earh beauty spots have not yet made their appearance. Word from Paris is that women are appearing simious stockingless, wearing indoors directore gowns sitt a couple of the garter. The slash calibrat stockings see fine, with quarter inch mesh, that the legs appear to be bare.

colonic exclaimed: that momen he well to tot to determine whirther themselves want the right of suf-IN ENGLISH STRIKE

Miners and Owners No Nearer Agreement Than They Were Week Ago-Much Suffering.

prompted by the results of the same to the suffering throughout Great Britain, Scottand, and Walsz. All manner of relief work has been started by the government, as well as all the analier municipalities, in order to give the uniform the same started by the maller municipalities, in order to give the uniform the same started by the maller municipalities, in order to give the uniforment, which is alled from this port recessities. Soup kitchens are being opened everywhere, all labor organisations joining in an effort to relieve the distress. Themsands and thousands or distress. Themsands and thousands or same co-day by wireless, the message states also that the see as received.

idle men are reported everywhere. The continued cold weather renders the suffering acute.

Glasgow, Scotlano, Marci, Z.—Two thousand miners returned to work toning the coal pits at Bell Hill, Lancathire. There are signs of weakening among the atthers and a general return movement is not improbable within the next few days.

MISS TANDET HUMBLE OF MEN.

MISS JANET WODD TO WED. Daughter of Army Officer Will Mar-Capt. Pillabury.

ry Capt. Pillabury.

Special is The Washagton Result.

St. Louis, Mo., March E.—Mins Janet.

Wood, daughter of Col. William T. Wood, commandant at Jefferanc Barracka, has just announced her engagement to Capt. Henry Church Pillabury, of the U. S. A. Medical Corps.

She also revealed that before accepting Capt. Pillabury's hand she broke an engagement with an army officer new stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. She laughingly declined to make known this army officer's name.

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His Liquor Speech Brings Stinging Rejoinder by Central Body.

EXCISE LAW DEFENDED

Denouncing Senator John D, Works, of California, for remarks he made Sunday before the T. M. C. A. In regard to the position of organized labor on the excise Jaws of the District, the Central Labor Union last night passed resolutions condemning the speech of the California solon and approved a motion to notify the central labor unions of California regarding the action of the Senator in opposing organized labor in this city when "it is acting for the best interests of the District of Columbia."

The action of Senator Works was bitterly assealled by P. J. Ryan, chairman of the legislative committee of the Central Labor Union. John H. Colpoys, secretary of the organization, and E. L. Adams. It was asserted that the present excise laws are ample and sufficient to correct any abuses in the District.

His Words Resented.

The statement made by the California

The statement made by the California Senator which was resented by organized labor was to the effect that a representa-

Senator which was researed by organised labor was to the effect that a representative of the Central Labor Union appeared before the subcommittee on excise regulations of the Senate District Committee and oposed the Works and Jones bills to regulate the liquor trade in the District on the ground that "it would interfere with their personal liberty, as American citizens, of getting drunk whenever they felt like it." That any such statement was made by a representative of organized labor are found under the influence of liquor, as the police records will show." P. J. Ryan declared that the Works in the District and to place this city on the same lively in the country," said Mr. Colpoys, "and it is very seldom that members of organized labor are found under the influence of liquor, as the police records will show." P. J. Ryan declared that the Works hill, while apparently a measure to regulate the so-called "growler" trade, is in District and to place this city on the same level with Atlanta, Memphis, and other cities, which, while situated in problibition States, oppuly support saloons without the city government securing locans and trusted the matter would be given for unlawful security to the complete of the locans and trusted the matter would be given for unlawful security to the complete of the locans and trusted the matter would be given for unlawful security to the complete of the locans and trusted the matter would be given for unlawful security to the complete of the locans and trusted t

LOCAL BOY TO SKATE. Walker Colston, of Washingto Will Race for National Title.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Milwaukee, March 28-The national Milwaukee, March 22—The national roller skating championship this week will have for one of the entries W. H. Colston, of Washington, champion of Marykand and Virginia, who will come west to try to win the national title also. He will start with the preliminary heat a Wednesday night, the finals being held on Saturday.

Talks of Grass Growing.

WILL INVESTIGATE LL INVESTIGATE AMERICAN'S DEATH BRYAN THE LAD

Fifty Officials Tell Men It Would Mean Ruin to Grant Increase.

MAY MEAN BIG STRIKE

CONFERENCE ON WATERWAYS Will Be Held During Southern Con-

vention at Nashville.

A national waterway conference is to be held as part of the Southern Commercial Congress convention in Nashville. Tenns, April 5-16.

Senator Francis G. Newlends, of Nevada, will discuis "The Justicess management that should be given waterway development and use." Referr Knock Smith, "How the government ownership of waterways can be made to lead to their throper use. John F. Wallace, "The body of law Poquired to render waterways valuable in their dual capacity as phyducers of framportation and power." The post-waterways valuable in their dual ca-pacity as postucers of transportation and power.

Gen. W. H. Bixby has been invited of discuss The limits that restrict the en-gineering corpa.

Actor Greenlest Dead.

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Philadelphia, March E.—Mace Greenleaf, the actor, died in this city on Sunday, Ording to the suddenness with which the rast came, the news of his death only became public to-day. Mr Greenleaf was taken ill on Tuesday hast, following a visit to the Players' Club in New York, but was thought to be out of danger. His death was due to pneumonia.

Peerless One Still the Bugaboo of the Leaders of the G. O. P.

HIS NEXT MOVE-WHAT?

candidate for the Democratic party, lends more than passing interest to this prediction.

As was pointed out in The Washington Herald last January, Mr. Bryan's attitude was up to that time—and it has been accontuated is that direction since—that of a prospective leader of a party has believe to be on the high road to Presidential success. The Peerices Leader—and when all's said and done, William, Jonnings Bryan still is that to many thousands of voters in the West-feels the party which most closely adopts the policies of political reform which he common the products of political reform which he common the products of political reform which he common committal and altogether college washes to support any candidates. How can his followers decide to support any candidates when they have no means of knowing where the Peerlees One stands? They can't, and they have no means of knowing where the Peerlees One stands? They can't, and they have no means of knowing where the Peerlees One stands? They can't, and they have no means of knowing where the Peerlees on the standard products of the victims. Then he will all, meeting as many prospective delegates as possibles and, perchance, preparing another "crown of thorns" speech for delivery at the hyschological moment in the Democratic convention, which Mr. Bryan undoubtedly will attend as a delegate-at-large from Neibranka.

BSCAPPS ASYLUM

ESCAPES ASYLUM AND WEDS COUSIN

Girl Pugitive from Feeble-minded Institution and Her Spouse Arrested.

Baltimore, Md., March '3.—Having escaped from the Maryland School for the Feeble-minded, at Owings Mills, with two other girls, Mins Florence Futchinson met her cousin, John W. Archer, and the couple were merried.

The wedding took place Saturday evening, To-day the bride and bridegroom were in the custody of the police, who were making an investigation, aithough not certain the cusple could be retained on any charge.

"It is true that I married my first be retained on any charge.
"It is true that I married my first cousin, and that she excaped from the Maryland Asylum for the Feeble-minded at Owings Mills, but I haven't done anything wrong, and you can't do snything with me," was the statement mark to Captain of Detectives McLovera this morning by Archer, who is twenty-two years old and lives at 25 South Duncan street.

grave that he was taken off the train at Florence.

In Rome, Mr. Moore recently consultated Prof. Marchitartau, physician to the Pops, who told him that his condition was dangerous and that he he not long to live. Immediately thereafter it was decided to hasten to Paris to consult specialists.

When Mr. house was released from the Federal prison at Atlanta, Surg. Ge. Torney had reported to President Taft that the financier was suffering from cardiac dispnose, or "heart-shock" compilicated with kidney trouble. The government surgeon predicted that he would not live more than one month if kent in prison, and not more than aix months if set free.

but was thought to be out of danger.
His death was due to pneumonia.

This is an Odd Gae.

New York, March 25.—Theodore Wooning, eighty-due years old, and Mrs. Marie Broderick, eighty-three years old, including the property of the Court to recover the state which she claims was the personal property of the Tather, King Leoponia stitution to get married and start lies anew.

Y. W.C. A. IN SEARCH OF MISSING GIRL

ALLENS STILL OUT: COURT TO REOPEN

Judge Staples Will Hear Appea from the Outlaws' Attorneys Against Attachments.

the rvent of damage wuits brought against murderers by Rinafolk of their victims. Sidna Allen, leader of the fighting clan, and now a fugitive, has a fine home and store, worth altugether 19000 or \$50,000. His brother Floyd, wounded and captured in the courtheness fight, has a lane worth \$1,000. Phoyd's non. Vetor, is worth \$1,000. All this priperty of the Allend Res. All the Priperty of

WILL STOP EXHIBITION OF HILLSVILLE FILMS.

vention and two sets of delegates-attended board of cemsorship will not allow the sim of the re-macted Hillécille, Va. almosting, where five were killed, to be shown, according to Mr. McCourse, head of the board.

"I hardly think, however," he said, "that any responsible firm has taken the petures. No dooist some revisite individual, thinking he could sell it to a last of trouble. In my opinion no firm that is of any size will attempt to show it."

The board will begin a search immediately to flud out who took the pictures and put a ban on them.

FOR CRIME

London, March Z.—An exclusive dispatch from Florence states that Charles

London, March Z.—An exclusive dispatch from Florence states that Charles

W. Morse is at the point of death in a hospital there.

The former American financier, related from prince because if the count of grave illness, was being rushed from Rome to Paris for special treatment when his condition because as grave that he was taken off the train at Professor.

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Convention and Primaries Promise Hot Fight Among Taft and Roosevelt Men.

FEAR FRAUD IN GOTHAM

Colonel's Advisers Warn Election Board Against Opposition-Expect Landslide for President.

The standing of the Prosiden-al candidates, according to the test information received, is: Delegates in convention 1,976

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Delegates in convention 1,693 Instructed for Gov. Marshall

feedant, who fired ome shots, was selected and driven away.

Former Judge N. H. Haiston and R. H. Willis, of Rossoke, will content that the attachments are legally improper and are causing hardships to the wives and childre of the prisoners and fugitives. These actorners arrived here to-night. So, too, did State. Attornery General Samuel W. W. Williams, John S. Draper, J. C. year and Walter S. Poageare representing the state. On Wednesday following the drawing up of new indiciments against the prisoners and fugitives, the date of the trial will be set prebably for April 13. The detective scouts out in the mountains had a terrible time last week. They rode many miles and walled them to the bones. But—ex-cowboys, the sons of confroderate vectoria and soldlers of fortime—they were not discouraned. They are the sold of the lones. But—ex-cowboys, the sons of confroderate vectorias and soldlers of fortime—they were not discouraned. They started forth again to-day, full of confidence.

There is much talk of a divided ex-

Commissioner Waldo Tells Preachers Police Are Handicapped by

ribbon mills declared a strike this morning, when their decannels for increase of its per cent were refused. More than 50 men and women are idde here.

The strike has sho spreaf to the plane of the person which has shown as the plane of the person of the person with the plane of the person with the pe